THE UNIVERSITY WANTS DAMAGES.

Attachment Issued Against California Athletes for \$399.

WAS BREACH OF CONTRACT

Should Have Had Track Meet Here Last Wednesday, but the Berkeley Roys Befaulted.

University of Utah Athletic association, George C. Riser, Jr., president, plaintiff, vs the Associated Students of the University of California, the track team of the University of California, and Ezra W. Deccto, manager of the track team of the University of Callfornia, defendants, is the title of a suit filed in the district court this morning. The basis of the complaint is that the University of California people have defaulted in the fulfillment of a contract to meet the local people in a contest of sports on the University campus in this city on June 4, 1902. Plaintiff therefore demands judgment in the sum of \$399 and costs of suit. In addition to the complaint being filed an attachment was issued and the Cali-fornians will be required to make a showing on their way home.

THEY DIDN'T ESCAPE.

State Penitentiary Prisoners Worked in Vain for Days.

Frank Dayton and Harry Waddell, two prisoners in the state penitentiary, have been attempting for the last few days to effect their escape. Their efforts were discovered yesterday by Andrew Ure, a guard, and the two men are now thinking it over in solitary confinement.

confinement.

The men in some way got hold of a steel bit and some white lead, and for some few days they have been boring unnoticed through the bars in their cells, covering the work with the white lead. If it had gone on a day or so longer they would have been able to get out of their cells, and, in cover of darkness, scale the wall and make good their escape. But it didn't go on. Their work was discovered, and they now have an excellent chance to ruminate.

SOUTHERN SUGAR FACTORY. D. C. Dunbar Talks on Plant Proposed For Sanpete and Sevier.

If the plans of Mr. D. C. Dunbar and others interested are brought to a successful culmination, Utah will, within the next year, have another sugar plant. The new factory is to be located at Gunnison and will be capitalized at \$1,000,000. Mr. Dunbar has just returned from a trip east in the inter-

ests of the venture.

"The capital stock has almost all been subscribed," said Mr. Dunbar.
"Almost all of it will be taken by outpide people, although a very limited portion of the stock will be offered to home investors. The plan involves the establishment of a modern central factory at Gunnison, with pipe lines and cutting stations in Sevier and Sanpete ounties. The beet acreage for 1903 is Iready contracted for, and work on Already contracted for, and work on the building will start before the close of the present year. The only thing we are waiting for is the action of Con-gress on the question of Cuban reci-procity before beginning active work, Any serious cut might delay our oper-ation for a time by scaring off some of the capital we now have invested, but it won't otherwise affect the construc-tion of the plant"

tion of the plant."

Speaking of national politics, Mr. Dunbar said that the feeling in the east is that David B. Hill will be the logical candidate of the Democratic party for the presidency. Richard Oiney, he said, is also talked about, but Hill is regarded as the strongest man in the

Democratic party today.

Mr. Dunbar will make his headquarters at the Knutsford during his stay

DR. HIGGINS INSANE.

"The Old Reliable Doctor" Taken This Morning to County Jail.

Dr. C. W. Higgins, who for years has advertised himself as "The old rellable-25 years in Salt Lake," was this morning taken to the county jail suffering from a form of insanity brought and at other times he makes a noise like the crowing of a rooster and lets out wild yells. It is thought that the ailment is only temporary.

LARGE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Over Seventy Students Register at State University.

The ninth annual session of the Uniyersity summer schoo was launched vesterday morning at the library buildng. There were seventeen courses of fered and students entered in each one of them. In fact there was such a demand for more studies that two more pourses were opened during the day. These two extra courses were college literature, open to those who have tak en the work in elementary literature and bringing two hours of college cred . The other course is in civil government, which will cover about one third of the work that is done in the thir year of the normal course. Over sev enty students are registered, making the school one of the largest ever held

at the university.

The preparatory work has been done and this morning the instruction began according to the following program: 8 o'clock, grammar, algebra solld geometry, and Latin (a); 9 o'clock drawing, general psychology, college literature, algebra (b), elementary

Headache

Is often a warning that the liver is troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

physics and Latin (b); 10 o'clock, United States history, history and science of education, plane trigonometry, political economy and plane geometry; 11 o'clock, elementary literature, arithphysiological psychology and

PHYSIOLOGY AND COPYBOOK.

At yesterday afternoon's session of the state textbook convention Dr. Krohn's physiology was adopted, as were the Roudebush and Elective systems of writing copy books,

RELIEF SOCIETY MEETINGS. Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. Dusenberry Attending Conferences in the North.

Mrs. Annie Taylor Hyde and Mrs Ida Smoot Dusenberry, who have gone to attend Relief Society conferences in the north arrived in Pocatello, Friday 6, and held conference there on Saturday, attended the regular stake conference on Sunday and left for Minne doka, Monday morning. Today they will hold Relief society conference at Elba for the Cassia stake and will leave there tomorrow for La Grande Oregon, where Relief society conference will be held Saturday, June 14.

BECOMES BANKRUPT.

S. S. Kingsbury, a farmer and stockman of Salt Lake City, today filed a petition in bankruptcy in the federal court. The debts of the petitioner are listed at \$5,429.05 and his assets at \$184. The Inter are claimed to be exempt being household belongings for the most part. The principal creditor is the Ziera Sautors hank to where the the Zion's Savings bank, to whom the petitioner is indebted in the sum of \$2,100 on a promissory note.

CHASED MEN TWO MILES. Officers Eddington and Rempel Pursned Trespassers.

Officers Eddington and Hempel had an exciting chase after four trespassers ate yesterday afternoon, finally catching three of the quartet. They were assisted by a large crowd of frate citizens, who supposed that the men had made an attempted assault upon some wo

The culprits were part of a gang that The culprits were part of a gang that has been terrorizing people in the neighborhood of White Bridge on the Jordan river for some time past. Several complaints had before been made to the police, but at each sign of an approaching minion of the law, there had been a disappearance of hoboes, and nobody sould be found who knew where they had gone. The gang were "Weary Willies." pure and simple, and they had been living in the barns around the neighborhood and obtaining their food by scaring the women living in the vicinity. A hurry call was tent yesterday afternoon to police headquarters, and Eddington and Hemadquarters, and Eddington and Hem-

pel responded.

Only four of the gang could be found, and they started cross lots at first sight of the officers. A crowd of citizens and boys joined the policemen and a merry chase began. The officers estimate that they must have followed the men ricarly a couple of miles before they finally got them.

Two of the men were negroes. They gave their names as Henry Turner and

gave their names as Henry Turner and Aby Price, while the other fugitive said he was James Fanning. There could be found no verification to the rumor of attempted assault.

PROBABLY THE FIRST. Golden Wedding that Was Celebrated

In the Year 1899.

To the Editor: Washington, Utah, June 6.-In your Semi-Weekly of June 2 is the account of the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. James Winchester as being the first instance of a golden wedding celebration of a couple married in Utah. We celebrated our golden m Utan. We celebrated our golden wedding in 1899. We were married Oct. 8, 1849, in Salt Lake City, by President Brigham Young. We both came to Utah in 1848, have four sort four daughters, 41 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren living.

Yours with respect, CHARLES and ELIZA HAVEN WESTOVER.

CONTEST ARRANGEMENT. Competing Bands May Play One Selection of Their Own Choice.

The Elks' music committee decided this afternoon that in the matter of competing bands, the first number shall be of their own selection, and shall be used for the first preliminary contest. This number will be of the lighter or "popular" description, as pieces for the second preliminary and final contests are prescribed, and are all classical. Due weight will be given in the first instance to the choice of selection in connection with the other points considered by the adjudicators. It is the intention to eliminate 50 of the competing bands by the first adjudication, so that the remaining bands will compete in the second preliminary contest. For this second preliminary the contesting bands will make selection of one overture and one selection from the printed list of overtures and selections. The adjudicators will then indicate which one shall be played, and if necessary require the other also. For the final competition, the Tannhauser overture will be played by all of the contestants. In case of a tie, the contestants shall be required to play "The Three Dances" from the music of Henry VIII; and in case of a continuance of the tie, the ie-anis (to coin a word) shall play numbers have been removed from the regular program as printed, a their stead are placed the Freischeutz overture, the Semiramide overture, and selections from Carmen. Then the Zampa overture has been substituted for the Jubel overture.

manner manner AMUSEMENTS. ·····

The season of 1901-02 the most mem rable in a financial way in the history of the Salt Lake Theater, came to an end last night with the performance of 'The Jolly Musketeer' by the Salt Lake opera company. The afternoon performance was only fairly attended owing to the extreme heat, but at night there was a handsome and brilliant turnout. The opera went with a great ush of favor, and it is probable that the applause and encores were never so numerous as on this, the eleventh pre-sentation. The applause was led by the party of Philadelphia capitalists bound for Tonopah, and headed by W. bound for Tonopah, and headed by W. P. O'Meara and C. O. Whittemore. These gentlemen had heard Mr. Goddard and Prof. McClellan at the Taberpacle in the morning, and learning that they were members of a musical company which would present an operaduring the evening, they secured stalls for the performance. They were so greatly delighted that they sent out during the evening and denuded all the neighboring floral establishments for heautiful tributes which were handed beautiful tributes which were handed beautiful tributes which were handed over the footlights to Miss Gates, Miss Ferrin and Mr. Goddard. At the conclusion of the performance these gentlemen with Madam Mountford, the famous lecturer, Ada Dwyer Russell, and many others, went back of the scene sto congratulate the company on

After the performance the stage was spread with handsome refreshments, dispensed with the compliments of Manager Pyper to the opera company and all the stage employes. It was a fitting celebration for the close of the season, and the company broke up with a rousing vote of thanks to the Salt Lake Theater management for its cour

Miss Gates leaves tonight on a tour of the state, which will last for several

WILD WEST SHOWS,

Elks Close Contract for Buffalo Bill's Amusement Aggregation.

The Elks closed a deal last evening with the representative of Buffalo Bill's aggregation, whereby that eminent plainsman will bring his entire Wild West show to this city during the con-vention week in August. It is claimed that the show will include 600 people.

TWO PETRIFIED CATS.

Found Today in Ruins of the Old Colorado House.

The old Colorado house at Third South and State streets, one of the very irst hotels erected in this city, and which, since about 1856, has been one of the landmarks of old Salt Lake, is being torn down to make way for what it is hoped, will be a building of some pretentions to be put up by New York parties. Two curious things were brought to light today in clearing out the premises in the shape of two petriled, or mummified cats which must have been there for 30 years. Contracnave been there for so years. Contractor Bell, who is wrecking the house, natled one of them to a post in the street where it is the object of marked curiosity. It is noticed that many of the nails in the structure are hand forged; they originally cost \$2.80 per cost \$2.80 pe pound. Then the joists and most of the rafters are poles, and the front staircase was all handmade, including the ralls which were turned by hand. The poles were cut in City Creek canyon. The Colorado house was built by Don. C. Tufts, father of the Tufts, boys, well known in this city, and for boys, well known in this city, and fo years the overland stages stopped there. Like other old landmarks, it is now passing away and by tomorrow

PRANG SYSTEM ADOPTED. School Board Decides Drawing Text Is Good for Children.

At the meeting of the board of education last night a petition was presented, signed by a number of the teachers of the public schools, asking the board to not adopt the Prang Drawing system for the school children. The petitioners held that the adoption of the books would be a step becaused and an unprecessary expense. backward and an unnecessary expense The drawing book, however, had its champions present, and they submitted to the board many reasons why they thought the book should be adopted. After a free discussion of the matter vote was taken and the textbook was

adopted by a vote of 5 to 3.

A number of histories were also adopted and on motion of the superintendent the teachers will be allowed to instruct in what is called the "Topical Native Country of the eastern." 'lan," which is in use in the eastern

The histories selected for the advanced grades are the Fisk, McMaster and Thomas. The books wholesale at

and Thomas. The books wholesale at 84, 80 and 83 cents respectively. For the lower grades the books se-lected were Gordy's "American Lead-ers," McMaster's "Primary History" and Tappan's "Our Country." These works wholesale for 50, 48 and 55 cents

respectively.
The board will meet next Friday for the purpose of taking up the textbooks for music and spetting.

PATENTS GRANTED.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., June 10.—Robert M. McCraken and E. H. Watson, both

of Blackfoot, Idaho, have been admitted to practice before the interior depart-Patents issued, Utah-Frederic E. Ar-

nold, Salt Ltake, device for arresting runaways; Harry R. Jacobs, Castle Idaho-Weldon B. Heyburn, Wallace anti-telescoping rtailway train guard (two.) Charles C. Smith, Bellevue, nut

Idaho postmaster appointed-Picabo, Haine county, C. S. Murphy, vice Mag-gle Donahue, resigned; Pollock, Idaho county, Elijah Adsley, vice Thomas Pellock, resigned.

PETRO STARTS SUIT. Highland Boy Consolidated Made Defendant in Sensational Complaint.

The Petro Mining company today filed suit in the district court against the Highland Boy Consolidated Mining company et al, to restrain defend-ants from extracting ores from the vein ants from extracting over from the votor of the Petro claim belonging to plaintiff and also to recover \$50,000 alleged to be the value of ore already taken from within the boundary of the said

The complaint alleges that the Petro claim adjoins the claim of defendants, known as the Andy No. 2 lode, and that defendants have run a tunnel and incline past the boundary line of their raid claims and have extracted ore from the Petro vein and within its limits valued at \$50,000.

An injunction is asked to prevent de-fendants from taking out any more ore and plaintiff also asks that it be enter the workngs through defendants' tunnel in oraken from the Petro vein. Judge Florse issued a temporary restraining order returnable on June 20, and fixed the bond for the same at \$5,-

WANTS NURSE'S PAY.

Jane Rocca today filed suit against the Utah Savings and Trust company, as administrator with the will annex ollect \$1,621.65 alleged to be due for services rendered as nurse for dece dent's granddaughter, Agnes Castel ini and also for board and moneys ad vanced her. It is alleged that David-son agreed to pay for said services and did pay \$252.25 on said account.

COURT NOTES.

Action has been commenced to dissolve the corporation known as the A. F. Moon company, a brokerage, real estate and loan corporation. The is that the corporation has held no meetings since its organization and has not performed any of the duties and functions for which it was organized. It was incorporated in November, 1833, with a capital stock of \$2,500, divided into 2,500 shares of the par Value of \$1 each. A. T. Moon is president, E. S. Sears, vice president; C. E. Taylor, secretary, and E. P. Sears, treasurer

"Put on the Furpruse, Betser, And make it good and stout.

There's no more headacke in the cue Since coffee and I are out."

HAD THE COLD IN THE COURT

(Continued from page one.)

had been no impeaching question asked n relation to him. Pearl Hill, a barber, was then called, he could be examined court for the noon recess. The effect of Pester's testimony upon the spectators was very light, and it was generally regarded as an impeachment that did not impeach.

Afternoon Session.

Long before the hour for the opening of this afternoon's session, all the front seats in the courtroom were occupied by members of the fair sex, who were ent upon getting a good look at the erisoner. In this they were doomed to disappointment, for as soon as he took his seat, he unceremoniously turned his back to the curious throng, and con-versed with his father and his attor-

Barber Pearl Hill took the stand ngain and was examined by C. B. Stewart, Hill testified that Allen came into his shop and said he was not posirive Mortensen was the man he saw away when he was not positive.
On cross-examination Hill admitted that he had taken great interest in the case, had assisted the defense in looking up witnesses, had repeatedly expressed his belief in the innocence of Mortensen. Hill said he was not acquainted with Peter Mortensen but has known. Henry for about six years.

"Now, Mr. Hill, where were you on sunday in reference to the testimony you have given here?"

The witness affected not to understand the question, but said he was way when he was not positive

stand the question, but said he was home during the greater part of the Where did you go on Monday, Sun-

day or Saturday last with reference to the testimony you have given?" "I was out to Forest Dale." Witness admitted he had talked with number of persons about what Allen said to have told him.

Witness denied that he went to any place besides Stewart's office, but findly admitted he went to the Herald of-

"When did you go to the office?" "Why did you go?"

"To fix the date in my mind."
"Then you could not recall it, could

"How did you refresh your memory?"
"By statements the motorman made t the police station."

The witness could not explain why he The witness could not explain why he did not answer when Mr. Eichnor asked where he went with reference to his testimony. Hill could not recall any subject, outside of the Mortensen case, that was discussed in his shop on the 20th or 21st days of December. Mr. Eichnor then asked what he had discussed on various dates but Hill could not remember. ot remember. "Did you not tell Mr. McDonaugh that you had helped to hunt up wit-nesses in this case?" "I told him I had."

"Now, what witnesses have you hunt-

"A man named Mitchell." Counsel for defense asked witness to explain how and why he told Mr. Barnard Stewart about Allen. Witness be-gan to explain but was cut off by an gan to explain but was cut on by an objection from Mr. Eichnor. Counsel for defense tried to bring out the conversation between Mr. Stewart and witness, but the court sustained Mr. Eichness, but the nor's objection

"Then you didn't want to testify in this case?"

"Do you know where Mr. Mitchell is

"Yes, sir."

"Then the reason you hunted up Mr. Mitchell was because you wanted him to take your place on the stand?" Re-cross examination by Mr. Elch-

When did you go to Forest Dale?"

"Whom did you meet there?"
"I didn't meet anyone."
"Where did you go at Forest Dale, and where did you stop? I went to where the railroad crosse venth East and stopped there.' Were you ever mistaken in a con-

'No. sir.' Mr. Eichnor then requested that the jury be permitted to visit Forest Dale. There was no objection and Judge Morse appointed Royal B. Young as the person to point out to the jury all the coints at Forest Dale pertaining to the

The suddenness with which the defense rested its case came as a com plete surprise for it was generally supposed Mortensen and Mrs. Henry Mor tensen would be pisced on the stand to explain where the accused got the money and where he was on the night of the murder at the time the shot was

What effect their failure to do this will have on the jury, remains of ourse to be seen.

But the remarkable case is now at an end so far as the testimony is con erned. The jury visited the scene this ifternoon and tomorrow morning Dist. Atty. Eichnor will begin his argument. It is believed the case will finally be ubmitted to the jury Thursday even-

Yesterday's Conclusion.

After yesterday afternoon's report was concluded Fred W. Sinclair, bookkeeper in the Utah National bank, tes-tified that Peter Mortensen had an acount with his bank in October, No-cember and December, 1901. Mr. Sinproduced the amounts and de-checks and Mr. Barnard Stewart jected to the testimony from them ing in because they were "hearsay" evidence. The deposit slips were ruled out and witness was asked to read

from his book leaves. Again an objection was made and a most persistent effort was made to keep this testimony out of the trial, but the objection was overruled. Deposits in October, read the witness, were \$167.85, and checks paid \$166.55. In November the deposits and balance were \$841.30, the checks \$710.80. Up to Dec. 16 the deposits and balance were \$850.50, and the checks paid out were \$850.50, and the checks are the checks and balance were \$850.50 and the checks are the checks and the checks are the checks are the checks and the checks are the checks paid out were \$842.25, leaving a bal-ance up to Dec. 16 of \$8.25 in favor of the defendant.

the detendant.

Chas. J. Higson, a dealer in plumbing materials, testified that on Dec. 14, 1901, Mortensen paid him \$227 on the Brixen contract. The money was paid in gold. James E. Coulet, a plasterer, testified that in October, November and December, 1901, he did work on the Taylor and Brixen houses, and on Dec. 15

and Brixen houses, and on Dec. 15 Mortensen paid him \$50. Henry C. Davis, a plumber, testified that for work on John C. Sharp's house Mortensen paid him \$200 in gold in December, 1901. The money was paid at Mortensen's home on Sunday, Dec.

Geo. W. Cracroft, a painter, testified that on the Brixen house and the office of the Western Moline Plow company he did work for defendant, and re-ceived from him \$32 on the 6th and \$2 n the 10th Martin Grimm, a stone and brick

contractor, testified that he had done brick work on the Brixen and Taylor houses, and Mortensen paid him \$120 on the former contract in October or H. Luce, a rock contractor, testified that he furnished rock to defend-ant, who said him \$70 on Oct. 12, 1901. \$15.85 on Oct. 19, \$70 on Oct. 26, \$20.75

A. H. Worthen, contractor and build-

er, testified that he had a contract under Mortensen on John C. Sharp's house, for which defendant paid him \$40 and \$60 in the latter part of October and the beginning of November.

Miss Olive M. Holding, bookkeeper for her father, E. G. Holding, an electrical contractor, testified that Mortensen paid \$39.30 on Nov. 2, \$44.90 of it in a check from Mrs. Brixen and \$44.40 in cash. Mr. Stewart demanded the books and the young lady was requested to produce them as soon as queseted to produce them as soon a

AS TO MORTENSEN DIVORCE. Report from Ogden Says Sorrowing Wife Has Not Thought of it.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, June 10 .- Regarding the re ort that comes from Salt Lake to the effect that Mrs. Mortensen had secure a Church divorce, and that she pro-poses to get one by the common law "News" reporter today made a full in

Mr. Watkins, father of Mrs. Pete Mortensen, was seen and said there was not one word of truth to the story Said he: "Rue says she has never thought of such a thing and if she ha it in contemplation she would certain have told us of it. No, it is not true and I cannot understand how the story originated."

WAS A CLAUSE IN THE CONTRACT

To the Editor of the News:

In my former article I gave the re tail prices of the Franklin readers in Missouri and Utah, showing that the set of five books costs the school children of Utah just \$1.05 more than the same set costs the school children of Missouri.

In answer to this fact, I have been met by the erroneous statement that was refused in the first article; namely that our dealers charge a greater commission for handling the books than do the dealers in Missouri and other states. I showed before that this was totally untrue, but since my former demonstration has been disregarded by some, I give herewith another and perhaps a more con clusive disproof of this accusation against our local deal-

My first article, for example, showed that the New Franklin Third reader sells in Utah for 50 cents and in Missouri for 30 cents, the Utah price being an advance of 662-3 per cent above the an advance of 66 2-3 per cent above the Missouri price. That this advance is in no way due to the commission charged by Utah merchants, is very clear when we consider the mailing price of this book to the Missouri purchaser and to the Utah purchaser.

The mailing price of the New Franklin Third Reader, the identical cloth-bound book in each case, to any one

bound book in each case, to any one in Missouri is 32 cents; to any one in Jtah, 50 cents. As every one knows that the cost of mailing is the same no matter where the book is sent any-where within the United States, it is mere folly to claim that this difference of about 60 per cent in the re-spective mailing prices of the same

spective mailing prices of the same book can be due to anything but discrimination by the book company against the people of this state.

But I am told that the book convention is about to correct all this for the future, by putting a clause into the contracts with the book companies, whereby the latter shall agree to give Utah the benefit of any reduction in Utah the benefit of any reduction in price that may be made on any of the books adopted, in any of the states. dear, innocent members of the book convention, if this is what they are now driving at! That clause has been in every contract with every book been in every contract with every book company whose books have been adopted and used during the past ten and perhaps fifteen years. It has been a characteristic feature of former contracts, always readily inserted by the old book companies. Here is the clause of the contract of June 28, 1897, between Siste Superintender, Let P. tween State Superintendent John R. Park and the various publishers whose books were adopted at that time:

"Said party of the second part further agrees that all dealers, school officers eachers, and others shall have the beneit of any and all reductions in prices on the aforesaid books that may occur aring the term of said adoption, reduction in price, however, is only to apply to books ordered after such re

uction in price is made."

This has been the contract during the Inis has been the contract during the last five years. Why has it not been enforced? Who could enforce it? Where is the penalty? The whole thing was and is a nullity; and so will any such clause be, to which the book publishers that are robbing this state, can be induced to agree.

induced to agree.

It has already been shown in the columns of the "News" that the people of Utah have been paying exorbitant prices for the books used by their chilren in the public schools. During his school course the complete

set of books for each child in Utah, comprises, at least, a set of readers, rithmetics, geographies, a history, and a speller, besides some minor books.

The set above named, omitting any mention of the minor books, costs in this state \$7.90, to each child supplied

with these books.

In Missouri, however, a set of the same books, in most cases the identical books, and in the other cases, books dust as good as those we use, costs only \$5.21. In Indiana, this set costs only \$4.45, and in Kansas only \$4.38. The persons who justify this discrimination in favor of these and other states as against Utah, do so on the ground that in Utah our dealers charge excessive profits; but it was shown in my last rticle that this accusation against lo cal dealers is wholly without founda-tion, and the mailing prices given above completely demolish this clever

Utah pays for a set of the school books named above \$2.69 more than Missouri, \$3.45 more than Indiana, and 33.52 more than Indiana, and \$3.52 more than Kansas. I suppose that 50,000 sets of these books may have been used during the past five years. If so Utah has paid \$176,000 more than Kansas. han Kansas has paid for that number of practically the same books. During next five years, a book contract similarly unwise, will rob our state of

Truly yours, J. H. PAUL. TEXT BOOKS ADOPTED.

This afternoon the state text book convention adopted the following

Nature Study Science Framer, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, by Lippincotts; Talma es First Book of Nature. Supplemental works: Domestic Science, by Talmage, and Domestic Science for Teachers, by Bookkeeping-Industrial form, by addler Roe.
Physical Geology, by Davis,
Petermans & Fiske's Civil Govern-

PUMPING PROJECT. Plan Seems Likely to Come to Nothing After All.

The pet scheme of the Jordan canal ompanies, to install a pumping plant in the Utah lake at the intake of the Jordan river, is likely to fall through at the most promising period of its devel-

Keep Cools

BY DRINKING

Hewlett's Root Beer.



It is a perfect tonic and health givng beverage

Have the best it will not cost you any more. Ours is the original, do not be bluffed off with a substitute, but see that out name is on every battle.

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culty is that the company that was to have furnished the power to run the plant has fallen down and without the power the pumps are useless. Just where the power can be secured for the operating of the pump is the grave problem that now confronts the com-

panies.
Gardner & Ingalls had entered into a contract with the companies to install the pumps and to furnish the power. For the carrying out of the latter portion of the agreement Gardner & In-galls depended upon the Salt Lake Water and Electrical Power company who contracted to fur ish the power In pursuance of this agreement the Gardner & Ingalls company ordered the pumps, transformers and motors According to the terms of the contract wo of the pumps would be ready for operating in 40 days, another one in 55 lays and the fourth and last one in 70 ays from the date of the signing of the ontract.

Last night the officials of the canal ompanies had a rude awakening from their dreams when the Gardner & Ingails company informed them that the power company had fallen down on their side of the contract and the whole thing therefore was called off. Mr. Joses Geoghegan, the receiver for the power company, consulted the com-pany's attorney in relation to the matter and he was informed that the company had no legal right to contract to furnish power for another company. Now because of that representation the Gardner & Ingulls people have can-celled their contract for the pumping outfit and the canal companies are again left in the midst of the dense Late this afternoon the canal presi-

dents were to meet in an endeavor find some way out of the dilemma. BRUISED HIS ARM. T. R. Jones, who went to Murray to-

day with a party of Philadelphia min-

ng men, accidentally stumbled some rails at the smelters. Mr. Jones brulsed his arm and face somewhat, out the injuries were slight. The Phila delphia party left for Tonopah, Nev.,

FOUCHT TWENTY **ROUNDS TO DRAW**

There were few spectators at the 'easy-money" exhibition between Oglesby and Baker, which resulted in a 20-round draw at the arena of the Salt Lake athletic club. It was announced at the ringside that the men had agreed that if both were on their feet at the end of the 20th round the bout should be declared a draw. At this the know-ing ones settled back in their seats and "It's to be a draw." Some of them "Well, let's go; it's going to be a

draw, anyway."

Now, the town has got in it some puglists who play their game "on the square;" they are good fellows and no one has much fault to find with them; but there is a lot of these gentry here that would be on the chain gang if they got their just dues. They are fakes o the worst order and are out for the easy money whenever they can get it. The town would be very well off with-out them and it doesn't want them here. The worst feature of the whole business is that the management of the athletic club allows itself to be imposed upon by these rascals and in consequence turn good patrons away from its ringside.

LEAGUE BALL GAMES. American League.

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A good program of bicycle races has

en arranged for this evening's meet

At Miwadkee-Milwaukee, 15; Pre-Races Tonight.

at the Salt Palace. John Chapman will make a trial for the mile record, paced by Barney Old-field's fast motor. The amateurs, including Rayburn, Hume, Hopper, Hea-gren, the Bower brothers, "Cy" Her-man, Grames, Williams, Tate, Redman, Beck and others, will ride a five-mile lap race, with prizes at every lap and mile. Professionalls will ride a twomile tandem handicap, with the fol-lowing riders entered: Chapman and Samuelson and Hofman and Smith, scratch; Furman and Palmer, 130 yards, and May and Oldfield, 150 yards,

BUSINESS NOTES.

S. H. Auerbach has bought the Jones S. H. Auerbach has bought the Jones banking building on Main street for \$45,000, or at about \$2,000 per front foot, from Herman Hill, and the supposition is that the building will be added to the Auerbach store.

Elias Morris & Sons company, 821/2 by 154 feet in the rear of the old Garfield depot for \$3,976. The bids will be opened tomorrow the construction of the new building of the L. D. S. University.

Sheriff Naylor has transferred to

Today's bank clearings amounted to \$606,835.66 as against \$854,471.85 for the same day last year. The Western Union has filed a request with the state board of equalization for a hearing on Friday next.

Miners' home has been completed, and the concrete foundation will be put in. As soon as Bishop Scanlan can get this enterprise off his hands, he will take up actively the construction of Dun's Review for the week ending June 7, has the following to say about Salt Lake business conditions: Bus-

The excavation on the site of the

iness in nearly all jobbing lines shows the stimulating effect of settled and warmer weather, and conditions are generally quite satisfactory. Trade is good in hardware, drugs, paints, shoes, notions, dry goods and furniture, and very fair in groceries and clothing. Retail business is satisfactory, and offections on the whole are fair. The demand for money continues good, with local secureties quiet.

ATERNOON MINING CALL. Trading Small on Dull and Features less Market.

The proposition to suspend the afterpoon mining call until public interest in Utah mining stocks is reawakened, is receiving considerable attention and it is not unlikely that the proposition

will be acted upon soon by the governing board.
It is the opinion of a number of minng men that the exchange is injuring

tome weeks.

Today little interest was displayed and at press time the following transactions and quotations were recorded Con. Mercur, 600\$1.92 \$1.94 Lower Mammoth, 175 1.18 Mammoth, 100 1.181/2 1.19

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